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are selling off their stock of
Wall Paper at Net Cost

to close out the old stock. The season is almost upon us and it will pay you to look over the neat patterns and make your selections soon.



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"HONEST JOHN TRUSS,"

The only one that reaches
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Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Pure Drugs,
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YOU MAY NOT CARE

to talk about what you
are to have for dinner
just after you have fin-
ished breakfast—

BUT YOUR WIFE DOES!

She has to think of it,
and it is your duty to
have her make out the
list and then leave it at

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ANY KIND OF COAL!

You will be sure and see

Allison Bros.,

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GIRLS, HERE THEY ARE!



HANK goodness,
we are at last able
to give the girls a
list of our marriag-
able young(?) men
and the young lad-
ies desirous of tak-
ing advantage of
leap year will find
below a fine col-
lection. In the fol-
lowing lines we also give a few nec-
essary pointers:

A black eyed man is always the most
jealous of his wife; a gray eyed man
the most faithful; a brown eyed one
the best provider and a blue eyed one
always hen-pecked.

Now govern yourselves accordingly.
From his rank in society A. C. Fair is
unquestionably entitled to first place.
The advertisers can pay us 50c. each
to square things. If we are not at the
office, shove your money under the
door. A * indicates that the adver-
tiser is engaged and a † that he has a
solid girl, but we advertise them hop-
ing to better their condition:

†A. C. FAIR.

Here is your catch. A. C. is the
handsome and accommodating boss at
the Fair lumber yard. He is highly
susceptible to the wiles of the gentler
sex and has only one bad trait, and
that is his inordinate love for the na-
tional game. His preference is for a
young and handsome girl. A widow
need not apply.

†IRA D. BROUGHER.

Here is a snap; rich and good-look-
ing, with a distinguished and com-
manding air that attracts the atten-
tion of all the ladies. He is rather
bashful, but his heart is large and in
the proper spot. All proposals will be
promptly answered.

J. FRANK PATTERSON.

Here is one who would make a model
husband. Has a fine mustach, parts
his hair in the middle and always has
a winning smile. His temper is an-
gelic, and it takes a cyclone to even
ruffle it.

A. D. FAIR.

Aus, like his brother, is very suscep-
tible, though not nearly so bashful.
He possesses all the qualities necessary
for a model husband, and these, com-
bined with his beauty, make him in-
deed a jewel in the matrimonial mar-
ket.

*HENRY S. BORN.

Here is a duke in disguise. Holding
a good position he makes money, but
spends it freely. Is in with all the
girls, but to win an heiress is the
height of his ambition. Applicants
must have the dough, although he has
no serious objection to a girl with a
Roman nose, cross-eyed, pigeon toed,
big feet or ugly temper. Call on him
at the New York Store.

†LEO CHAPMAN.

Here is one who has stood the test
and has endured the ups and downs of
single blessedness long enough, and
now having a good situation at the
First National, is prepared to settle
down and do the fair thing. If he
should die of enlargement of the heart
he would no doubt leave the widow
well fixed. Who will have him?

*WILLIS BOLINGER.

Here is our right bower! He is the
accommodating sugar shoveler at Lun-
blade's and possesses a remarkably
large soft spot for the girls, and might
be classed among the swells. He has
a heart as large as an ox and would
prove a lucky catch. Write him.

CHARLES ZUTAVERN.

Here is the young "government kid,"
and although extremely fond of the
gentler sex, his well known modesty
has kept him from Hymen's altar, but
he is willing to consider all offers. He
has a tall and graceful figure and is
perhaps better known as "Truthful
Zute." Mention this paper when an-
swering.

*GEORGE W. GREENE, JR.

This is your catch, girls, though he
shows a decided preference for the
widows. He is the affable walking
advertisement for the Hotel Greene
and possesses a graceful and supple fig-

ure, and is devoutly fond of athletic
sports. Keeps early hours and has no
bad habits. He is said to be engaged,
but remember, "faint heart never won
fair gent," and write to him at once.

J. A. TOWNSELEY.

"To be somebody's darling, to be
somebody's dear;" is the only song Jim
seriously sings. The girl that gets him
will be compelled to give the other
young ladies a banquet. Like others of
the art preservative he has a heart as
big as that of an ox and would prove a
lucky catch. The girl would have to
promise to feed the chickens, build
the fires, etc., but these are small mat-
ters.

COLONEL B. P. GROSSCLOSE.

Here is a peach. Very bashful and
backward with the young ladies, he
possesses the necessary qualities to
make a model husband and is on the
lookout for someone to take charge of
his large and commodious quarters in
the Hulme block. Ginger up, girls, as
the one who gets him is assured a life
of ease and prosperity.

GEORGE NIMOCKS, JR.

Now, don't all write at once, for he
is a charmer, and will make it lively
for his correspondents. Has hair dark
as the raven's wing, dark eyes that
just dance with innocent fun and is
loving as a turtle dove. He sings
like a blue jay and whistles like a river
steamboat, has never been kissed, is
built on the katydid order and is an all
round jo dandy.

JACK NELAND.

Here is your huckleberry. Jack is a
young bachelor and lives on a farm
and wants to be head of a family
of his own. He is industrious, sweet
tempered, carries life insurance and is
in poor health.

GEORGE M. MOSS.

Here is an unsuspecting and guileless
youth who will make an easy catch.
Combining as he does the courtly
manners of a French count and his
own great personal beauty, he is in-
deed a prize. Write soon, as he has
not the heart to refuse and the first
one will get him.

CHARLES V. BRINKMAN.

Here he is, rather short, but of
ample weight. His smiling counte-
nance indicates his sunny nature. Be-
side being treasurer of the Great Bend
Pressed Brick company he is secretary
and manager of the Walnut Creek
Milling company, and the girl who se-
cures him is assured a brick mansion
and plenty of flour and corn meal.
Ladies desiring this prize should wire.

†OTIS BOLINGER.

Now, girls, don't blush, as this young
gentleman, though young in years, is
in it for keeps and desires a good wife
and one who will lift the burden from
his heart. No bad habits, loves home
and wants one to call his own; sings
like a nightingale and is willing to do
all the work. Don't slight him.

†RALPH BAILEY.

It may be we are a little previous in
bringing this young bud out, as he is
still of tender years and highly suscep-
tible. But he is willing to learn, handy
with his mouth and his other attributes
are equal to those of men of more ma-
ture years. Ralph will be a good sub-
ject for the timid girl to practice on.

*EDGAR CORBETT.

Here is a jewel, unset and of great
brilliance. He is the handsome and
talented drug clerk for Simpson & Co.,
and also holds the honorable position
of secretary of the Drug Clerks' asso-
ciation. He will agree to carry water
and build the fires, and it's a poor wo-
man who cannot do the rest.

GEORGE TURNER.

We are pleased to announce that
George has entered the race. Al-
though he has not attained his full
height he will make a husband to be
proud of. He will always obey his
wife, come in early at night, tell his
wife all the lodge secrets and mind
the—but wait until you get him.

ED McNOWN.

Here is a jewel of purest ray serene!
His wife's lot will lie in pleasant paths,
as she will have only the tenderest
meats to cook. With the exception
that he snores in his sleep he is with-
out a blemish, but we firmly believe

that with a few applications of court
plaster over his mouth he could be
cured.

*CHARLES SWARTZ.

Here we have one, girls, who would
make home merry. He is a good singer
and can and will whistle any tune he
ever heard. He is spoken for, but do
not let that discourage you.

MART CONE.

Here he is, well matured in years,
but with few gray hairs. He combines
the playful and kittenish action of the
youth with the sound and mature
judgment of the older person and
should settle down and have a home
of his own.

THIS MEANS YOU!

If you are a subscriber and re-
ceive this paper with a lead pencil
mark opposite this paragraph, please
accept it as notice that your money is
due and will be appreciated at this of-
fice. If you are not a subscriber, go off
somewhere in the corner and wonder
why. If you arrive at a satisfactory
reason please notify this office.

THE OLMITZ ACCIDENT.

WE had learned of this dis-
tressing accident at the
hour of going to press
last week, but could not
obtain the particulars:
George Gold, the unfortunate victim,
had been an employe of Karl Kreisel
in the mill at Olmitz for about eleven
months. After dinner on Wednesday,
the 15th inst., Mr. Kreisel and Gold
went to the mill and Gold went into
the engine room to start the elevator
machinery. Mr. Kreisel followed a few
moments later and discovered Gold's
mangled remains. It is supposed that
in putting on the belt the set screw on
the pulley, which projected slightly,
caught in Gold's clothing. The wheel
was making 250 revolutions per min-
ute, and in an instant the unfortunate
man was dashed headlong against the
stone wall of the building and his head
crushed to a jelly. When discovered
his left leg and his clothing were so
tightly wound around the shaft that
they had to be cut off in bits. His right
leg was broken in several places and
the body otherwise horribly mutilated.
Coroner Shaw was notified and went
over on the night train, but did not
deem an inquest necessary.

The funeral services were held the
following day, conducted by Rev.
Sklenash, and the remains were buried
in the Olmitz cemetery.

Gold's father lives at Vienna, Aus-
tria, and his wife at Liebau, in the
same empire. He came to America in
1893, arriving in Great Bend in June
of that year. He hoped soon to send
for his wife and child. She is said to
be in destitute circumstances.

Gold was a hardworking and agree-
able man and well liked by the people
of Olmitz, and his untimely death has
cast a shroud of sorrow over the com-
munity.

A marriage license was issued Sat-
urday to James W. Suzank and Maggie
M. Jones.

They do say that Dave Heizer is just
lolling in gold at Cripple Creek, but
then Dave always was a lucky cuss.

Sheriff A. B. Cone has appointed as his
deputy, W. P. Cone. The appointment
is a good one, and we congratulate
both parties.

The First National bank had an elec-
tion of officers last week, resulting in
the old force being retained. E. Mc-
Bride was chosen director in place of
Leo Chapman.

S. S. Shields of Albion township called
Thursday. He tells us that his
neighbor, D. W. Linder, was critically
ill. Mr. Shields says all indications
point to a good crop year.

A new dancing organization known
as the "G. F. Club" is on the market.
Don't know what the "G. F." means,
unless it is "get fuel." That is the
most momentous question now before
the public.